

ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY REV. FATHER KILLEN OF ROCKYFORD

RED CROSS MEETING

Rev. Father Killen held the closest interest of all present Monday evening, when he delivered a forceful and eloquent address following the business of the meeting.

After congratulating the President, Mrs. Patrick, on the excellent work carried on by Strathmore and its affiliated branches, as shown by the various reports, Father Killen said he came to talk of the Red Cross and its work — but of God.

The speaker extolled the courage of the people of Britain saying it was unparalleled in the history of the world.

He said we talk of, and deplore Hitler and his atheistic barbarism, and justly so, but while denouncing this atheistic barbarism, which Hitler would strive to spread throughout the world we should stop and examine our own domestic happenings and friends in our new sphere of labour and my God hold you in His keeping.

Phoebe Patrick, President.

The poetic mind inspired of our members to indite the following: There was a young lady named Mary, Who wasn't the least bit contrary, Who proved such a fuss, As our local Red Cross, When she left off being our own Secretary.

King George and Churchill pray for Peace, but their prayers will be answered only as they uphold the cause of truth and trust in God, England prays for victory, and Germany prays for victory but we know that God is on our side as He could not condone the atheistic barbarism of Germany.

Some people ask why God allows the war to go on — But the speaker said: "God did not start the war but — hence God will not stop it, but it must be stopped by man."

We in America must examine our own consciences. There must be the universal standard of morality, for all people at all times. Not for Catholics only nor Protestants only, but for all people at all times. The speaker declared the condition prevailing in the United States, where 60 per cent of the children were receiving no religious education at all.

We have got to get back to God to overcome the enemy outside of atheistic barbarism.

Father Killen said, I speak to you here, members of the Red Cross, which is emblematic of the First Cross of our Lord, the Red Cross of His blood, on the white ground.

The Cross signified of faith, valor, sacrifice and success.

BUSINESS MEETING — Business preceding the above address was the President's remarks in which she read the tribute to the retiring secretary Miss Mary Rullman, which follows later. Mrs. Patrick announced that they had received the consent of Mrs. C. Rowe, a faithful and energetic worker to act as secretary. The president also stated that Mrs. Strossman had offered her home for a Tea the proceeds to be in aid of Red Cross Work.

Excellent reports were read by Mrs. A. P. Gray, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Bagen, and by Mrs. Hyde for the United Church group of workers.

Refugee Question — From Lysias Group — March 14th: 67 articles of clothing; April 21st: 101 articles of clothing; May 26th: 16 articles of clothing; June 8th: 1 large quilt, 1 small quilt, 1 large afghan, 1 small afghan, 5 girls dresses with bloomers, 4 boys shirts, 3 suits pajamas, 3 small sweaters, 1 baby's set.

From Strathmore Group, March 14: 55 articles of clothing.

The following knitted articles have been sent to the Albertans since January 22nd until June 3rd, — 64 pairs Reamen Socks; 80 pair Daisies; 24 Hildemats; 24 pair Gloves; 183 pair Mitts; 102 Y-necked Sweaters; 27 Turtle Neck Sweaters; 16 Scarves; 12 Aero Caps.

The letter to Miss Reinger — Strathmore, June 9th.

Dear Miss Reinger — This "Round Robin" will be proof to

MISS MAY SMITH AND CLASS IN HOUSE-HOLD ECONOMICS ENTERTAIN AT TEA AND DISPLAY OF WORK

It was a unique, interesting and very delightful afternoon Friday last, when Miss Smith, Teacher of Home Economics for the Strathmore School and her class of girls were hostesses to a number of mothers and invited friends.

The display of sewing including dresses, dainty underwear and tea cloths with matching serviettes, made by the girls was a credit to themselves and their teacher, while the artistically arranged Scrap Books, contained many helpful suggestions and gave proof of hours and hours of work in selecting and arranging.

The guests were greeted by Miss Smith, Miss Mary Rison and Miss Diana Young.

The very prettily arranged Tea table gave further proof of the artistic sense being developed in the class, centre pieces of purple, red, yellow and pink Columbine captured the eye of all present. This was flanked at either end by tall pink candles in four low silver candlesticks, with serviettes carrying out the pink and yellow shades.

Doing honors at this pretty setting were Mrs. T. E. Wright and Mrs. A. V. McFarland for the first hour, being later relieved by Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Shrimpton.

Dainty sandwiches and appetizing cakes and tea were served by members of the class.

Later we were given a glimpse of the kitchen where the girls' handy touch was shown by the addition of blue and white window curtains. The walls have been freshly painted by the Legion and the addition of a new stove made a very welcome change.

New chintz curtains made by the girls for the windows of the Dining Room also replaces the former dingy dark green ones.

After seeing the all-round result of the girls' work, one was thoroughly convinced of the profitable and practical benefit of the Strathmore School.

Congratulations are due Miss Smith and her group of girls for their year's achievement and to the School Board for providing facilities for this new feature for the Strathmore Schools.

HENRY WISE WOOD

He was a great leader of the farm movement in Alberta, who in his active years was the outstanding leader of the farm people in the West and in the whole Dominion, died in Calgary, Tuesday, June 10th at the age of 81 years.

In the death of Henry Wise Wood, figuratively a kingmaker who never wore or desired a crown, the organized farm movement in Canada and Alberta lost its greatest proponent.

Above all he was himself a true son of the soil whose studies reached from the family homestead in Minnesota to the threshold of the highest office within the powers of the people of Alberta. For the accepting he could have had the premiership.

The history of Henry Wise Wood, the United Farmers of Alberta and the early years of the Alberta Wheat Pool run in such close parallel that one is practically the other.

Memorable happenings accomplished in an almost plain manner are prominent between the covers of the *Wheat History*.

Naturalized in 1911 — For sixteen years the gauging Missouri, naturalized in 1911, was at the helm of the United Farmers of Alberta. For 14 of those years Mr. Wood carried the dual load of the presidency of the U. F. A. and chairmanship of the board of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

TENDERNESS — Tenderness is life's touchstone. No man can be called truly great who is not tender; nor can any life be complete without its tender. Time teaches us that tenderness is a by-product of love, for charity is not the greatest without the ingredient of tenderness. He was, at all times, tender. — Voice On The Wind.

U.F.A. REVIVES INTEREST

MONTHLY DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS WILL START THIS WEEK

Directors of All Branches of United Farmers of Alberta to Take Part

PRESIDENT'S CALL

Condition of Agriculture Makes Effective Organization of Farmers Imperative

Commenting on June 16th, the United Farmers of Alberta will carry on a membership drive in all parts of rural Alberta, by means of a personal canvass. The drive will be continued until July 12th.

In a letter to all U.F.A., U.F.W.A. and Junior Directors, written in behalf of the Executive, President Gardiner suggests that those directors make contact with the officers of Locals of the Association within their respective constituencies, for the purpose of urging, and where necessary assisting in the completion of organization for the canvass. Central Office will give any aid possible.

"The future prospects for agriculture look so desperate that it is important we organize the farmers to the fullest extent," states President Gardiner.

There is ample need and a fair living for a capable man in the second vacancy. Farmers and Townspeople alike need these services badly.

Perhaps an advt. in the City Papers on the part of the Town Council might bring the needed person.

A COMPLETE SOCIAL CIRCLE

Every town, to carry on its all round complement of services, requires a certain number of artisans, business men, qualified professional men, and establishments to make the circle complete.

When all of those are to be found within the confines of the town, everyone just accepts the smooth running of the united whole. But let one of these links move away, then we waken from our dreamy acceptance and realize fully that man does not live by himself or his own actions, but is very dependent on the group of services necessary to the circle.

Strathmore has recently lost a shoemaker and plumber and tinsmith. We are informed that in the near future the first of these two vacancies be filled.

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First Tank in Canada Produced by Canadian Pacific Railway



Graciously accepted by the Government for use by the Canadian Army, the first of thousands of tanks to be produced at Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Montreal, rolled off the assembly line and gave an impressive test performance before a large group of government and company officials, newspaper men and shop workers.

It was a new note in Canada's war history when this military war machine rolled out of the shops, to be turned over to the Government by D. C. Coleman, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, who said: "This machine is the child of sweat and tears. It will be followed by hundreds and thousands of others to help the Empire to its victory."

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, praised Mr. Coleman, H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock of the railway, and the workers who had done the job. He said that the armor plate for the tank is equal to that being made anywhere. Hon. J. L. Halton, Minister of National Defence, spoke of the great need for all these machines as fast as they can be produced and thanked the railway and the workers for doing such a fine job.

He said that 300 of the tanks being made at Angus will be for the British Purchasing Commission. Mr. C. H. Batten, head of the British Purchasing Commission in the United States, said this first tank was "a symbol of Canada's war effort and a portrait of Hitler's doom."

The picture layout shows the tank being tested before D. C. Coleman, at left, and other officials; inset a thorough examination by Mr. Bowen, left; Mr. Halton, right, and Brigadier K. Sturges, D.S.O., M.C., vice-chief of the Canadian Army, at right. General Staff, Department of National Defence.

NUMBER OF SMALL INVESTORS ENCOURAGING

Ottawa, June 12th — Emphasizing the appeal which the Victory Loan is making to other small investors, the fact that up to Wednesday 356,253 individual subscribers — more than the combined total of the two previous war loans — had invested \$240,397,400. Furthermore their cash subscriptions were the return from rural units many of which have already exceeded their objective and are striving to further increase their cash subscriptions as well as their Numerical total.

BISHOP SHERMAN CONDUCTS CONFIRMATION

Confirmation services were conducted from a Conference of Religious in St. Peter's, Gleichen and St. Bodes in Toronto where there were representatives of many denominations and nationalities gave a very vital address, taking as his subject, "And they were all with one accord." The candidates at Strathmore were Helen Thurston, Mary Trollope, Gordon Keeling, Frederick Sprague, Gordon Sarsons and Max Walls.

LEGION NOTES

REPORT OF ALBERTA CONVENTION

At the meeting held last Tuesday, the date of the Annual Legion picnic was set for Sunday, July 27th, the place St. George's Island, the V. V. C. commander, informed the past association under the three section leaders. The first parade will be held next Thursday, June 13th. The delegates to the provincial convention in Calgary gave a report on the first two days of the meeting. He stated there was a good attendance, and that the Legion's ceremonial had been dignified and colourful, the flag ceremony and the parade to the Cenotaph being most impressive.

The speaker of the Auxiliary were also in convention, in large numbers certainly brightened up the picture. The convention was opened by the Hon. H. B. McMillan, Minister of Agriculture, who said what we decided today would bear on what took place tomorrow, and stated the problem of wider markets was a serious one for the Province, for it was only by our ability to buy products that we could sell what we produced, now and after the war as an exchange for goods would be the only means of trade.

Other speakers at the opening were Walter S. Woods, Deputy Minister of Pensions and National Health, a former active member of the Legion, well known in Calgary, Mayor Andy Davidson, the Dominion President, Alex Walker, and Col. Norman Dingle.

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Major R. C. Arthur, in command of the Veterans Volunteer Reserve spoke on the unit formed as a home guard. He was more than pleased with what had been accomplished and asked that more ex-service men make themselves useful by being a member of this organization.

The resolutions as usual were numerous, but under the most efficient chairmanship of Comrade Joe Allen there was no unnecessary waste of time and the procedure went very smoothly indeed.

The main resolution was National Mobilization. On this being introduced many delegates expressed adverse comments of the present manner of securing recruits. H. C. Partridge, being in the position of the question of unity and where our duty lay. The resolution calls for the same method of service as is now in force in the Old Country, and is considered the only fair and just manner of having all give their services where best suited or required as the occasion demands.

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SCOUT NOTES



SCOUT BRIDGE PARTY — Harmer's Hall was the rendezvous for a number of people who are interested in the work of the Boy Scouts.

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"A Billion's Prayer" — which indicates the essence of an unshakable morale — "Help me, O God, to search my soul That I may know for what I fight, And knowing, may achieve the goal If it be worthy in Thy sight."

Is it for power and wealth we send The flower of our youth to fall? If that be so, God, let the end Be swift and certain for us all.

But, if, in truth, for Freedom's sake I gladly cast my all away, Then let me Thy forgiveness take And, losing all, still win the day."

COMING EVENTS — The Nanaka Red Cross are holding a Bazaar and Tea Wednesday afternoon, June 13th at the home of Mrs. H. E. Thompson. Bazaar is cordially invited to be present.

MUSICAL RECITAL — Friday, June 13th in Carleton Community Hall by pupils of Miss Violet Hyde. A special Cantata "The Wedding of the Snow."

Their former positions are already being given favourable consideration by the government. The social events of the gathering were a banquet at the Palliser Hotel on Monday evening. This was well attended and those already mentioned with others made the evening most enjoyable. A Dutch lunch at which the Calgary Brewing Company acted as hosts was so well arranged that it will be some time before the Legion will be forgotten.

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Of man's despair and hopes too long
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The crash of ruin through the world
is heard
And death and desolation now be-
stride
The nations that were free but yesterday.

The fault is ours who were content
to wait
A miracle to cleanse and wash away
The world's sores until too late, to-
late!

On valor of our youth we now depend
To save us from the unrelenting foe.
And when at last we reach the bat-
tle's end,

Beyond the grief and bitterness we
know
Youth still shall bear the torch and
light the way

To that new world of which we
dream today

Isa Grindlay Jackson,
Farm Leader.

DR GERSHAW WRITES FROM OTTAWA

Dorothy Thompson electrified an audience in the Convocation Hall of McGill, by restating Canada War aims. She pointed out that this was a War between the nations and between conflicting ideas of the ways of living.

On the one side, the Aggressor nations were making a last stand for the doctrine that might is right and against this was the idea that War should be outlawed as a means of settling international disputes.

Canadians went into this War of their own free will to save as much of the world as possible for Democracy and to build a new economy free from Dictator control.

Of the Ten and One Half Million people in Canada, five and one-half million are descended from those who came from the British Isles. Then three and one-half million are descended from those who came from France three hundred years ago. These people have retained their culture, their language and their religion and in three centuries have not been assimilated to any great degree. There are also half a million of German descent, half a million of Ukrainian and Poles, one hundred and fifty thousand Dutch, one hundred thousand Italians, one hundred and fifty thousand Jews, and about one hundred and thirty thousand Eskimos and Indians.

On Christmas Day, in Winnipeg, the newspaper publishes greetings to its readers in sixteen different languages.

Among all these people there is a loyalty to the Empire and an appreciation of the ideals for which we fight that is remarkable. There has been no outward and little inward evidence of sympathy for the cause of Hitler. Winston Churchill has asked for the tools and Canada is becoming the Arsenal of the Empire. Canada will spend more than Two billions for War purposes this year and such expenditure will go on for many years. In connection with the price paid for Munitions and War contracts, four safeguards have been operating to prevent profiteering.

Most contracts are on a Unit Cost basis. The Government engineers establish what the cost should be and later Contractors are found who will work on that basis. Where the Department must build plants and install machinery a Management fee only is paid. Contractors are held strictly responsible and inferior material receives no consideration at all. Then if any profits are made during the War in excess of the profits ordinarily made in any activity, the Government takes Eighty-one per cent of it by the Excess Profit Tax.

Accountants examine into all prices and these prices can be fixed at the level that the Department considers to be fair. Also there is a Committee of the House of Commons, sitting constantly, made up of members of all parties, for the purpose of examining contracts, taking evidence, inspecting works and probing into every War activity in the interests of economy and efficiency.

HANDLE WITH CARE

Phrenologist—Your bump of destructiveness is very large. Are you a soldier or a pugilist?
Subject—Neither. I'm a furniture remover.

Careless drivers don't know the difference between running an auto and running amuck.

CRYSTAL PALACE TOWER TOPPLES



The 250-foot north tower of London's famous Crystal Palace is pictured as it came crashing to the ground last night, toppled by a group of army engineers.

NEW FIRE-BOMB EXTINGUISHER



A new fire-bomb extinguisher to douse Nazi-dropped fire-bombs is shown getting its first test in London. An asbestos lined metal case, on the end of a long pole, is dropped over the blazing incendiary. A movable metal plate is slid underneath, and presto there the bomb is safely encased in the air-tight case where it quickly smolders, and in which it can be carried off and disposed of.

ON MANOEUVRES

Brigadier of a Western Canada brigade checks up on the forward disposition of his troops in a First Division manoeuvre which carried them scores of miles across the English countryside.

Phillips For John Deere

War Horses In A New Kind Of War

In the last war it was horse power, real flesh and blood horse power, that pulled the guns through the mud and shell holes of France and Flanders. Today, the horse and the army mule are all but memories for old soldiers of former Campaigns. Now streamlined mechanized divisions are equipped with unannounced, four-wheel drive trucks, and artillery tractors. They may look clumsy and inept in the task of hauling heavy guns over difficult terrain but as one writer has described them, "they're nimble as a monsoon and strong as a bull moose."

Equipped with powerful V-8 engines these artillery tractors have taken successfully the most rigid tests the army can devise, an assurance to their crews of the future that when they go into battle, their mechanical war horses will never let them down.

NAPOLEON AND HITLER

This would seem to be an appropriate time to recall some lines (probably unknown to most of your readers) which appeared on a street in Dover at the time when England was shaking in her shoes, apprehended in isolation by Bonaparte. A sketch represented John Bull pacing the cliffs and gazing across the Channel at the Little Corporal who was inspecting him with a telescope. Below were these lines.

Says Boney to Johnny—"I'm coming to Dover!"

Says Johnny to Boney—"Tis doubtful by some!"

"But," says Boney to Johnny—"I'll really come over—"

"Then, doubtless," says Johnny—"you'll be over me!"

—Lettitia.

THE ST. LAWRENCE MESSAGE

(Reprinted from The New York Times June 7, 1941)

In his special message to Congress the President again insists that the St. Lawrence project must be carried out as an urgent defense measure. Even if he is right in his highly doubtful assumption that the work can be done in four years or less, we are confronted with the prospect of a vast diversion of man power and materials needed in carrying out the defense program. In the International Rapids section alone about 92,000,000 tons of dirt and rock must be excavated; over 7,000,000 tons of concrete must be made and poured; enormous amounts of earth-fill, steel and other material will be required, not to mention machinery difficult to find. Engineers have estimated that if seven years were allowed for the work a force of 42,000 men would be steadily engaged and that about 17,000 more would be needed during the peak period. This army would have to be doubled if the project is actually to be completed in four years or less. Canada must help in this effort, and Canada, even less than we, can ill afford to side-track labor now employed in production of war and other products for which Great Britain is crying.

The President again stresses our

Used Cars

- 1939 MERCURY SEDAN—
- 1939 FORD COACH—
- 1937 FORD SEDAN—
- 1937 FORD COACH—
- 1935 FORD COACH—

Used Trucks

- 1939 INTERNATIONAL Light Delivery—
- 1937 INTERNATIONAL 2-TON—
- 1937 FORD 2-TON—
- 1936 FORD 2-TON—
- 1934 FORD 2-TON—
- 1935 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY—

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need of power. But as has been pointed out time and time again that we can build highly efficient steam plants at strategic points far more rapidly and cheaply than we can develop St. Lawrence power. Much is also made in the message of the advisability of raising a large portion of the long term naval program to Great Lakes shipyards." But this in turn

implies an adequate depth of water at the yards. Harbors on the Great Lakes would have to be deepened. And considering the financial state of most municipalities the Federal Government would have to undertake this work, divert more labor and material and raise the estimated cost of the St. Lawrence project by a probable \$200,000,000.

March With Canada's CITIZEN ARMY!

Pierce . . . resolute . . . fired with the spirit of patriotic endeavor, men and women throughout the length and breadth of the land welcome the **VICTORY LOAN** as a personal opportunity to "do something real" in the war.

Not with the battle dress and weapons of our gallant troops, but armed with dollars, the great citizen army has swung into action.

For all those who have dollars laid by or dollars to come, now is the time to re-dedicate their faith in the Empire's struggle, and to hasten the time of victory. Turn your money into **VICTORY BONDS** . . . it works for the nation . . . working and earning for you, too. Remember, the appeal is not for a Gift, but for a Loan.

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ANNUAL MEETING of the FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass.—Some 6,000 Christian Scientists from many parts of the world gathered in annual meeting today in Boston were called upon by The Christian Science Board of Directors to consecrate themselves to the defense of the democratic system of government as the best human instrument for preserving the basic rights of mankind to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In thus definitely allying this worldwide religious movement with the defenders of democracy everywhere, the Directors stated that it was their conviction that if social and political freedom is to be preserved "the democratic forms of government must be maintained."

Directors' Report—

The occasion for the stirring message of the Directors was the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Directors stated: "We are moved not by a desire to voice our own views, but to let the world know that we share with our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, her confidence in the immortality of the soul."

ence in the immortality of the soul, expressed in the Declaration of Independence that man is endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Continuing the Directors said: "The preservation and incorporation of these fundamental elements of true democracy in the basic law of every nation is a cause to which all Christians are morally committed, and which we as Christian Scientists are determined to defend."

"This cause, it must be understood, is primarily religious in character and involves something more, much more than a mere political question. It is in fact, nothing less than the sacred cause of religious freedom and individual salvation to which the Master himself committed all believers in the Christian faith almost two thousand years ago. In the fulfillment of that obligation we must not and we will not falter."

Incoming President—

The Directors also announced the election of John Randall Dunn of

Boston and Centerville, Mass., as President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year.

The Incoming President accentuated the theme of spiritual progress with the reassuring statement that "the present mighty world upheaval does not portend the breaking up of Christian civilization or the plunging of humanity into cosmic darkness."

Mr. Margaret Matters, residing President pointed to the statement of Mary Baker Eddy, as pertinent to this period: "The spiritual status is urging its highest demands on mortals, and material history is drawing to a close" (No and Yes, p. 45).

Church Services Uninterrupted—

Despite the troubled times in Europe reports presented to the meeting conveyed the interesting fact that church services are being conducted generally without interruption in the countries abroad. Some of the periodicals of The Christian Science Publishing Society were said to be received regularly in all the countries of Europe, including the German occupied territories and the British Isles.

Herbert W. Deek, Manager of Committees on Publication, reported that the work has changed over the course of years from a defensive to a constructive, educational nature. Evidence of Spiritual Growth.

The Department of Branches and Practitioners indicated that the urge for spiritual refreshment and regeneration goes on despite the world conflict.

Evidence of this spiritual growth was found in the establishment of 37 new branches of The Mother Church, seven of them in England, one in Switzerland, one in Africa and one each in British Guiana and the West Indies.

The report of the Treasurer for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1941, showed that the finances of the Mother Church were in sound condition.

Board of Lectureship.

The Board of Lectureship reported that continental Europe and the Far East alone were deprived of their usual lectures. Elsewhere the lectures proceeded without interruption excepting in Great Britain and Ireland.

The Clerk of The Mother Church, Ezra W. Palmer, reported that the number of new members accepted has been encouraging. This steady addition of new members each year

NIGHT MUST FALL

In Rome a man returning home late at night will look about for a taxi, calling out— "Libro!" More than frequently a voice will answer in the darkness "No Italian!" The jet of lightning the feeling among Italians, who are more and more conscious of becoming captives of Germany.

"Free?—no Italian!" is heard again and again in dark streets in Milan and Florence, Genoa and Naples, even when no taxi is required.

Into The Mother Church," he said, "a striking evidence of the continuous lessening influence of Christian Science in the consciousness of men."

Reporting on the war relief work, Mr. Palmer said that the War Relief Committee in Boston began its work on September 18, 1940. Today over one thousand committees serving as a recognized activity of the branch churches are shipping war relief material to Boston or to one of the other three depots now functioning in New York, Portland, Oregon, and Los Angeles.

Reports were heard from various parts of the world indicating to those at the meeting that spiritual progress is being accelerated, rather than diminished, by the rampant forces of material conquest.

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Complete Text of Address to House Made by F. W. Gershaw, Monday, May 5th

(Continued From Last Week)

Sheep—Annually at that place there is a great gathering of ranchers and farmers. They come for many miles in order to observe and learn the results of recent experiments which have been carried on. A great deal has been done for the sheep industry by this government. One action they took about a year ago meant an increase of six cents in the price of every pound of wool produced in Canada. A little more encouragement would help our sheepmen to produce a much larger portion of the wool we use in Canada. We have tremendous overproduction of wool, but we are hardy producing only 12.4 per cent of the raw material used for our sugar. I hope some concession as to the tax burden on sugar made from home-grown raw material, because it is along these lines that the greatest possibility of development exists.

Oil—Then we have the oil industry, and in Alberta particularly it is an important industry. Many new oil fields are being found. Just recently there was discovered at a place called Princess in Alberta, a promising well. Four or five other wells are being drilled around there, a great number of people employed and the Standard Oil of British Columbia has spent a good deal of money without having asked anyone for a Canadian dollar. Such enterprise is worthy of support. More kets should be found for the oil that

can be produced, and encouragement should be given by federal and provincial governments to encourage the search for more oil and the development of more oil fields.

Imports And Exports To U. S.—On account of the tremendous magnitude of our war expenditure Canada is very short of United States dollars. Our imports from the United States last year were valued at \$553,000,000, much of course—more than half—being aeroplanes, engines and war materials; our exports to the United States amounted to only \$175,000,000. Strenuous efforts have been made to save United States exchange by expanding our exports, by increasing our gold production, by taking over the gold of the Bank of Canada, and private holders, by the ten per cent exchange tax, by prohibiting the import of certain articles from non-striking countries, by refusing money for pleasure travel in the United States and particularly by the good-neighbour declaration which we heard from Hyde Park only a short time ago.

One of the things that is being done to some extent should, I think, be done to a greater extent; that is, encouraging the tourist industry. False rumours have hurt that industry. In part of the U. S. it is said that we are charging 50 cent a gallon for gasoline; that military supervision is very strict and so forth. We know these things are not true; yet we know also

that the tourist industry, which yielded an average of \$220,000,000 annually for the last ten years, brought in only some \$87,000,000 last year. One of the ways to encourage the tourist industry is that which has been undertaken by junior boards of trade and rotary clubs; that is, writing to friends in the United States and inviting them to come to this country. Another way would be by establishing good roads. This is a policy that must be pursued if we are to have these welcome visitors in our midst. In years gone by, this government provided grants for the construction of the trans-Canada highway. Later it provided money for the construction of roads in order to relieve unemployment. Still later, some roads were constructed in our national parks, but it is hardly worth while building roads in the parks if the roads leading to those parks are impassable. Therefore \$ do believe the government should consider the advisability of carrying on this work to a greater extent.

Wheat And The Farmer—

Much has been said about the wheat industry and the unfortunate position in which the farmer finds himself. He is in an unfortunate position. In 1913 a bushel of wheat would buy a certain quantity of goods. Today that bushel of wheat will buy only 59 per cent of that quantity. The farmer is getting a very small proportion of the national income, so that it seems necessary to provide certain bounties and grants. These have helped

ed out in a great number of instances, but at the same time I believe it is quite impossible to distribute bounties in an absolutely fair way. Some farmers get too much others get none at all. It creates bitter feeling when one man who has had a crop failure finds that he cannot get a bonus because he happens to be in a ineligible township, while at the same time he sees a man living not far away, who has had a good crop, enjoying a bonus as well. In addition, some are denied the bounties for technical reasons which they cannot understand. I believe that bitterness and bad feeling are engendered, that resentment and loss of faith in the fairness of government measures are brought about. I believe the system of bounties, while it has helped some, is not the fairest way to help the farmers.

Plan Better Conditions—

If some attention could be given the matters I have mentioned, we would be preparing for days when the war is over and new conditions will have to be met. Such activities as the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, the ranching industry and sheep industry, irrigation, and particularly the construction of market roads and trans continental highways, will help people to support themselves and bring back the old self-sufficiency of the early pioneers. We should look forward to and plan for the post-war period, and we must remember that happiness when we have the bettering of some of unemployment and poverty. Where as there is a sense of injustice, envy, fear and resentment, there will be upheavals. The great aim of science, religion, invention, politics and education should be directed to and concentrated on bringing about a strong and healthy democracy which, in the words of President Roosevelt, implies an equality of opportunity for youth, jobs for those who need it, the ending of special privileges for the few, civility theories for all, and above everything else, the enjoyment of the fruits of scientific progress in an ever-wider and constantly rising standard of living.

LETTER FROM O. L. PETERSEN OVERSEAS

A recent letter from O. L. Petersen of the Calgary Highlanders now somewhere in England states—"Things don't always go just the way we would like them, but one thing is sure and that is Old Hitler has not got us bluffed and never will."

We have been having quite a good time here in England but I think most of us like Scotland a lot better. Most of us have been there on leave and I had a real swell time. I had a place to go visiting. My brother-in-law's mother and dad live at Balmie, seven miles north of Aberdeen. I know it is the home land of some of our veterans, and I must say it is a most beautiful country, and the people are the

most sociable I have ever met, they sure make you welcome wherever you go.

One thing we find hard to get used to is the weather over here. You know we always had the idea that England was a warm country, but find the weather here sure can get cold the last two months, and Old Hitler can rain when it starts. It rains for days on end and you commence to think that it is never going to stop. Have been in London several times and sure like it fine. It is a beautiful city but old Hitler's bombs have done their share of damage, but when one takes into consideration the size of the city one wonders why so little was done, and when one sees the spirit and determination of the people it sure helps one to keep his chin up and to fight all the harder to win peace and happiness, for the people of Great Britain have one thing we are sure of and that is they will never let you down no matter what happens and we will do our best to try and live up to the great name of old soldiers of 1914-1918 left here in England and Scotland.

Thanks for the cigarettes you boys sent us some time ago. Sure they are welcome for can't beat the Canadian cigarettes.

Would like to mention the great work that the Legion are doing for the boys over here in the way of entertainment. They are certainly doing good work. We have our own Garrison Theatre, and the Legion put on shows nightly, and they are the tops with the boys. Keep up the good work. Best of luck to one and all of you back in Strathmore. Keep smiling and keep your chin up, for some day in the not distant future we hope to return to Canada again.

CARSELAND

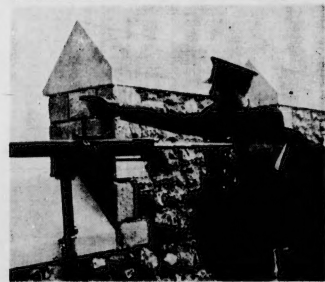
Mr Lawrie is attending the Postmasters' Convention at Calgary and during his absence his son David is in charge of the Post Office.

The regular monthly meeting of the Red Cross was held Tuesday night.

A dance will be held on Friday 20th at the hall with local orchestra supplying music. Tickets are on sale now. Mrs Mutch the secretary reported that the 4 month supply of materials has just been received for distribution among the workers.

A quilting party was held at Mrs Jamieson's Monday for the Red Cross. The school closed Wednesday for the Sports Day at Gleichen.

CANADA SENDS TELESCOPE TO DOVER



A telescope, recently presented to the town of Dover by Bernard A. Wilts of Vancouver, was handed over by Mayor J. R. Cairns to the Canadian commander for use by the military. The mayor is shown looking at the coast of France through the Canadian gift.

Under The Street Lamp

by P. E. (Pat) O'Hoolley

"What's the matter here?" asked Constable Rawasthorpe of the battered man lying on the sidewalk outside an apartment house.

"Oh, just absent-mindedness," was the reply.

"What are you talking about?" exclaimed the officer.

"Well, you see I live on the fourth floor of this building. My wife and I are both very absent-minded. I just came home from a long business trip and my wife and I were at the dinner table when a step sounded in the hall and someone tried the door. My wife is so absent-minded that she said, 'Goodness, here comes my husband!' and I'm so absent minded that I jumped out the window."

When you hear a married man say he hasn't made up his mind about a thing, says Elmer Gray, it means that he hasn't asked his wife about it.

Madch, meeting Woodrow and noticing his badly discolored eye, asked him who gave it to him.

"Nobody gave it to me," said Alex. "I had to fight like the devil for it."

Joan: "I don't see Norman nearly as much as I used to."

Calgary friend: "Well you should have married him when he wanted you to."

Joan: "I did."

The prospective bride was worried. "Darling," she said, "if I marry you I'll lose my job."

"But sweetheart, can't we keep the marriage a secret?" ventured the young man.

"Yes, but suppose we have a baby?"

"Oh, we can tell the baby, of course."

Spence: "What kind of a horn you use on your car — one with a good loud blower."

Haughty customer: "No! I want something that just sneers."

In a recent discussion on the type of milk which should be provided for school children, one councillor said: "What this town needs is a supply of fresh, clean milk, and the council should take the bull by the horns and demand it."



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Incumbent—

Rev. Leslie T. H. Pearson, B.A., L.Th.

—10:15—

Sunday, June 15th—Trinity I

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

Wednesday—

7 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice.

7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Practice.

8 p.m.—War Intercession.

8:30 a.m.—Thurs. Holy Communion.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Strathmore — Alberta

Rev. S. R. Hunt, B.A., B.D.

—10:15—

Sunday, June 15th, 1941

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

2:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

There will be no country service

on Sunday, Namaka uniting with

Strathmore at 10:30 a.m.

CARESLAND—

First Sunday of the Month. Mass

at 11 a.m.

REV. A. E. ROULEAU, P. P.

—10:15—

CARESLAND UNITED CHURCH

Rev. H. Clegg, Minister

Sunday, June 15th, 1941

In place of regular services, a joint

service under the auspices of the U.

P. A. will be held at the river at

5 p.m.

—TRAIN SCHEDULE—

—10:15—

Strathmore—

Going West No. 1 8:57 p.m.

Going East No. 2 8:52 a.m.

Caresland—

Going East No. 4 9:08 p.m.

Going West No. 3 6:52 a.m.

Local News Items

Mias Hazel Short was hostess Sun-
 day afternoon at a happily arranged
 Tea honoring Miss Bernice White-
 side who is a popular bride-elect of
 the week. The guests included girl
 friends of Bernice and a very happy
 afternoon was enjoyed. Following an
 abundance of delicious refreshments
 laced on behalf of the guests pre-
 sented a very fine carving set to the
 guest of honor, for which Bernice
 warmly expressed her thanks.

Thursday evening last Miss Gladys
 Hughes entertained a number of
 friends at Bridge. Four tables were
 arranged and needless to say a happy
 time was enjoyed. Winners of high
 and low scores were Miss Gerry Van
 Tighem and Mrs. A. Brady. Delicious
 refreshments and a happy hour over
 the coffee cups completed a jolly
 evening.

Mrs. Melville E. Wilson and Miss
 Patricia Nelson arrived by motor
 from Fresno, Calif. to visit the mor-
 e's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Por-
 ticus of Strathmore for a month. They
 expect to visit relatives in Red Deer
 and Edmonton during their stay in
 Canada.

Honoring Miss Bernice Whiteside,
 Miss Helen Northcott and Miss Joyce
 Miller of Calgary, entertained about
 14 guests at tea in the sunroom of the
 Palliser Strathmore afternoon. The
 guest of honor was presented with a
 corsage of Sweetheart roses and lilies
 of the valley.

Following the last Cross meeting
 Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Patrick
 entertained all present at their home,
 when a pleasant social hour was en-
 joyed.

June is the reputed month of wed-
 dings, but this year all months contri-
 bute a large quota of Wedding Bells.
 Two Strathmore bride-elects have
 chosen this month as theirs and wed-
 ding showers and wedding bells are
 filling a large part in this social life
 of our town.

Mrs. Van Tighem and Miss Gerry
 Van Tighem with Clarence motored to
 Banff Monday, where Clarence has
 secured employment for the summer
 months.

Inspection of the School Cadets is
 slated for Thursday on the Strathmore
 School Grounds.

The W. M. S. will meet at the home
 of Mrs. Boushman Tuesday, June 17,
 at 3 p.m. All ladies welcome.

Following the Confirmation Ser-
 vice in St. Michael's Church Sunday
 evening Rev. and Mrs. Pearson enter-
 tained for the candidates, their par-
 ents or guardian and Mr. Rev. I. Ralph
 Sherrin, D. D. About twenty guests
 were present, all enjoying the hospi-
 tality of Rev. and Mrs. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cumming and
 son Jimmy came down from Cross-
 field to spend the holiday week end
 with Mrs. Moore in Strathmore.

Mr. George Griffin spent Sunday
 with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. G. F.

The Bank Inspectors are visiting
 our local Bank this week.

It was with very general satisfac-
 tion that those who heard of the re-
 duction of Mr. Win. Hinton to remain in
 Strathmore. As is quite frequently
 the case, the deal which they had
 been contemplating met with some
 snag and Mr. Hinton decided the wis-
 est plan was to remain in Strathmore.
 The Hinton firm is known for many
 miles round for their first class machi-
 nists' ability and Strathmore could ill
 afford to lose them. In addition
 they are good citizens and we are glad
 they are remaining in Strathmore.

Miss Margaret Griffin came up from
 California to enjoy her holidays with
 her parents. Miss Griffin will spend
 the week in Strathmore.

Namaka congregation will join with
 Strathmore at the morning service in
 the United Church next Sunday. The
 Sunday School will thus meet at 11:30
 instead of 11 a.m. Please note.

We shall hear the pealing of more
 Wedding Bells in the quiet near future.
 Their chiming will ring louder
 with the passing of the days.

Miss Mary Ridsen left Monday for
 Calgary where she has entered a
 Compotometer School.

Following the close of the Calgary
 Normal School Miss Owen Hunt is
 spending two weeks observing at Miss
 Hazel Short's School at Calgary.

Bobby Sharp returned to his home
 last Saturday but we understand was
 confined to his bed for several days.
 Bobby lost 13 lbs during his illness.

Miss Sorensen returned home
 Thursday last better, but much thin-
 ner and very much weakened. We
 hope these bright springs days will
 soon restore these young people to
 their former health.

Arthur Lambert is carrying his left
 arm in a sling owing to an unwelecome
 contact with a four inch nail.

Schools in Strathmore were closed
 Wednesday owing to the Teachers and
 pupil entrants attending the B.V.T. Meet
 at Glenhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildy have as guests
 Mrs. Hildy's mother, Mrs. Mary
 arrived from Toronto Monday to
 spend the summer, and Mr. and Mrs.
 Haylock of Nelson who will enjoy a
 few days visit in Strathmore.

Mr. Arthur Lambert has engaged Mr.
 A. Anderson of Calgary to take
 charge of his Drug Dispensary. Mr.
 Anderson is a qualified Pharmacist
 who will fill all orders carefully.

The Strathmore Trading Co. has in-
 stalled a General Electric Refrigerator
 Counter in their store, which makes
 an attractive appearance, while at
 the same time, keeping fresh
 vegetables, fruits, butter, etc., in very
 best condition. This is a very com-
 mendable addition, matching up with
 city stores.

Mrs. Arthur Lambert will be in
 charge of the Insurance business for
 the time being, which was recently
 conducted by Mr. Don Wright who is
 taking a couple of months rest owing
 to ill health. The business will still
 be known as The Craddock Agencies.

Mrs. Leslie Hand and baby son
 went to Victoria last week end, to
 join her husband, Lieut. Hand who is
 stationed at Gordon Head.

Mrs. Bellinger, Misses Josie and
 Katharine Bellinger, Mrs. Shrimpton
 and Mrs. Bonnie Backhouse were
 joint hostesses at Mrs. Shrimpton's
 home at a happily arranged miscel-
 laneous shower Wednesday afternoon
 complementing Miss Ada Wright
 whose marriage to Mr. Max Walls is
 an event of the month. Bridge was
 played at four tables with Mrs. Ian
 MacKenzie and Mrs. Fred Holmes
 leading high and low scores. Lovely
 garden flowers filled the rooms with
 fragrance. Following bridge a table
 very daintily decorated in pink and
 white and overflowing with lovely
 and useful gifts was placed before
 the bride-elect. Ada warmly ex-
 pressed her thanks for the lovely gifts.
 Delicious refreshments were served
 from a lace covered table centred
 with a silver basket of lovely crim-
 son peonies. Mrs. O. Wright and Mrs.
 Moore doing the honors at the tea and
 coffee aura. "For She's a Jolly Good
 Fellow" was sung after which the
 guests said their adieu.

Mrs. Walter Mercer was a delightful
 hostess Wednesday afternoon when
 she entertained at tea, complementing
 Miss Bernice Whiteside who is soon
 to become Mrs. Alex. Hinton. The
 lovely afternoon made the drive out
 most pleasant and a very happy af-
 ternoon was enjoyed.

The work on the Eastern Highway is
 proceeding, and big improvements
 are resulting. An appreciative ap-
 praisal of the cost of the machinery
 being used gives some idea for the
 high cost of building roads. Good
 roads are however necessary and are
 a good investment.

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NAMAKA

Mrs. Watts is attending the Post
 Masters Convention in Calgary this
 week.

Mrs. Gosson returned from Calgary
 last week feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Posa and family of
 Standard spent Sunday at the home
 of Mr. and Mrs. Pawkes. Mrs. Smith
 has spent the past month at the Fos-
 home and returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Duker is visiting relatives and
 friends in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bremner are re-
 joining over the arrival of a baby
 daughter on June 1th.

Miss Iola Cleve will join the staff
 of The Strathmore Trading Co. com-
 mencing her duties Monday, June 16.

Miss Jane Julian will return Sunday
 by bus from Seattle where she has
 been staying with her uncle and aunt,
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Isaac, while at-
 tending school.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Pearson are
 leaving Monday for Ponoka where Mr.
 Pearson will officiate at the marriage
 of Mrs. Pearson's sister, also the bap-
 tism of his young nephew.

At the Lions' Club meeting last
 Thursday after necessary business
 was transacted Mr. Geo. Anderson
 read an interesting paper on the work
 of The Canadian Milk Company.

Ky Christensen, son of Mr. O. H.
 Christensen, formerly of Strathmore,
 left Thursday for Medicine Hat
 where he has secured employment
 with the McCreary Telephone.

Takes Banting's Place



Dr. Charles Herbert Best, one of
 the world's foremost physiologists
 and collaborator with the late Sir
 P. Banting in the discovery
 of insulin, has been appointed
 to the post of director of the
 Department of Medicine at the
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